

needed Money

Taxation - High Priests office auctioned off to highest bidder -

Jason - bribed Antiochus to depose brother Menelaus - Outbid Jason - given office.

Jason banished M. M. appealed to Antiochus, Army put down revolt., plundered temple. Outlawed Jewish religion.

Circumcision outlawed - mothers put to death Torah burned

Observance of Sabbath - capital offense

Temple desecrated by statue of Zeus (i.e. Antiochus Epiphanes - + slaughter of swine). Jews had to sacrifice to Zeus + eat pig.

Maccabean Revolt

Matathias refused pagan sacrifice, killed Jew who bowed + Syrian Officer -

He + 5 sons fled. Guerrillas in hills -

Judas Maccabeus (hammer of God!)

won battle over Antiochus' general + demanded peace treaty - Rebuilt altar + restored worship -

Daniel dates to this period

Written by Hasid: Manifesto of Hasidism

NOT written in Babylonian Exile - but supposedly about exile.

NOT - looking forward to future but backward to past

Hellenistic Age

Background to Daniel

Alexander - Son of Philip of Macedon - 28 yrs. old.
Conqrs. all known world.

Died 323 - 33 y.o. Empire split bet.

Seleucus (Mesopotamia) Ptolemy - (Egypt)
(Syria)

cap. Antioch

cap. Alexandria

Hellenistic Civilization

Gymnasias, theatres, race tracks, museums
Greek dress

Koine Greek language - lingua franca
(not classical)

Synthesis of Occident & Orient

Jewish scripture trans to Gk. (Septuagint)
at Alexandria 285-246 B.C.

(Wisdom of Solomon dates to this period)

Under Ptolemies, Jews fared well.

Hellenizers vs. Hasidim (forerunners of Pharisees)
upper class, urban Rural peasants (pious ones)

Seleucids 223 B.C. Antiochus IV

Came to Syrian throne. Won Palestine from
Ptolemy V.

Antiochus IV (Epiphanes) (^(ZEUS) Theos epiphanes - God made
manifest! Authoritarian. Insane -
worship of Zeus (i.e. him) -

Took name of traditional folk-hero-legend-

Apocalyptic - Visions, strange symbolism, supernatural happenings. Spiritual code. "sealed book" about END-TIME - coming of Kingdom.
near at hand -

"new heart, new covenant, new people".
Final battle in history (Gog from Magog vs Johnny)
(Forces of Good vs. Evil, light vs darkness)
(Kingdom of Evil / Kingdom of God; Zoroastrian dualism) Satan enters history -
Zechariah 12-14 (Deutero Zechariah - dates to 3rd Cent)
Joel 3:9-21

Isaiah 24-27 ("Little Apocalypse")

Earth turned upside down, reel, sun + moon eclipsed; universal chaos -

- Israel - "Mind stayed on God" will be secure.
Righteous raised from death -

1st reference to resurrection of individuals
general resurrection in the end-time -
Righteous rewarded for faithfulness.

Daniel 1-6 Re D. + companions
7-12 Visions

Part in Hebrew, part in Aramaic - Aramaic overlaps both parts.

D. written 165 BC during reign of Antiochus Epiphanes -

Full of errors = dates wrong, Not Jehoiakin but Jehoiachin who went into captivity - telescopes historical periods - No Median Kingdom - Looking back, a blurred memory over 400 yrs.

Written to preclude understanding by Antiochus + Syrians -

Described tyranny of past.

1. Eating of trefa - faithful to dietary laws
or covert

2. Strength from God

3. Wisdom from God to shame magicians
Guess dream, interpret

Daniel elevated.

Worship idol or → fiery furnace (x 7 hotter)

Angel - unsinged → ↑ 3 Jews to higher rank

Belshazzar - Gazed up in temple - moving fingers
Mene, Mene, Tekel, Parsin
weighed in balance + found wanting -

Darius - 1/3 president over ¹²⁰ satrapys of empire
if anyone yet. to a God or man thrown to
lions. Daniel prayed - lions - Dan. unharmed.

Faith & fidelity of Hasidim - God will deliver
faithful ones.

Kingdoms of world: Statue

Head of gold - Babylon

Chest & arms silver - Medes

Abd. of brass - Persia

Legs of iron - Alexander

Feet of iron & patches - Syria & Egypt.

Days of tyrants numbered.

4 Visions

Babylon, Media, Persia, Greece

Accumulated evil (1 Kingdom - Seleucid.)

1 King - Antiochus

4 beasts each worse than last

Babylon - Lion & Eagles wings

Median - Bear & 3 ribs in mouth

Persian - Leopard & 4 wings & 4 heads

Hellenistic - 10 horns - "little horn speaking
great things" is Antiochus

Onset of Days sentenced 1st kingdom to
destruction - From clouds of heaven
came "son of man" (like a man)

human rather than beastly. - Israel
everlasting dominion over little horn
1 time, 2 times, & a half time ($3\frac{1}{2}$ yrs)
of persecution by Antiochus.

2 horned ram - Medes & Persians
Goat - Greet - horn - Alexander
4 horns - division into 4 kingdoms
1 little horn - Antiochus - exalted himself
Challenged God, defiled temple, cast brick
to ground & interrupted daily sacrifice
Daily sacrifice to be resumed in 2,300
evenings & mornings (3 yrs 2 mos) from
168 - Ant. proscription to 165 Judas' rededication

Judaism tho' it boasted of the law,
still depended on God's mercy -

70 yrs. before desolation ended - 70 yrs. = man's
life - 70 was 7 years (490 yrs.) atonement &
Jerusalem restored.

7 wks (49 yrs) Zedekiah to Joshua High Priest 587-538
62 wks (435 yrs) Return from Exile to Assassination of
Cyrus
~~High Priest~~ High Priest Onias (538-171)

1 wk - Antiochus Epiphanes

Baal Shomayim - "Lord of Heaven"

Shiggunth Shomem - Abomination of desolation

Writer believed living in last days: Antiochus
days numbered - He had taken on the 1st true
God. Clock was at midnight. Messianic
age was to begin -

Ptolomy I - Strong kingdom - not as strong as
Seleucus I - ^(includes) Syria + Mesopotamia

Ptolomy II - Married daughter Bernice to
~~Antiochus~~ ~~Seleucus II~~ -

Ptolomy III - Avenge murder of Bernice,
Antiochus II + their child by Lodicie,
Antiochus I's exwife, marches against
Seleucus II, son of Lodicie

Seleucus II
III

Antiochus the Great (III) will win a war
against Egypt but Ptolomy IV will
defeat them. Antiochus will overrun
Palestine.

Antiochus IV will marry daughter Cleopatra
(not the) to Ptolomy V. Will be defeated
by Roman general - his own country
will die. Seleucus IV will be assassinated

History

Cyrus - Persia

(Zoroastrian - ahura Mazda - winged disk
also cross as symbol ♀)

Ezra - Ezra 1 = 1-4 (Hebrew) ^{Jacob} spoken ^{literary} (Hebrew) ^{later}
Ez 6:3-5 (Aramaic) ^{LABANS} written ^{spoken later} (Syrian) ^{lingua franca}

Chronicles cleaned up language because Cyrus said "Marduk" gave him the power.

People returned + immediately fell into the same old apostasy (The Goddess!) as before.

Ezra - priest - came from Babylon + law of Moses in his hand + initiated religious reform.

Israel was not a nation now, but a religion.

Chronicles: Return to the charter of Judaism handed down from David.

50,000 returned / over several generations.
Many in business ("loath to leave their possessions" Josephus)

Tension bet. Samaritans + Jews.

Started to rebuild temple + S. told Cyrus they ^(Heb) were going ~~to~~ begin an ~~insurrection~~.

"People of the land" allied = Samaritans:
Samaritans corrupted by intermarriage
+ people Assyrians had settled in the land.

offered to cooperate in rebuilding temple.
Jerubbabel said no. Now S. decided
to stop them.

Political troubles =

Cyrus died.

Cambyses [↓] = Inoane - committed suicide
^{intrigue, murder, revolt in Babylon}
Darius [↓] I - "The Great" ^{under Nabuchadnezzar}

18 years went by before building began [↓] again.

Temple rebuilding sparked by Haggai + Zechariah
H. thought Persia was fall - (nationalist)

Temple insignificant by comparison = Solomon's
Elders wept.

Zechariah thought Jerubbabel "The Branch"
of Jesse

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Obadiah: Outcry against Edom - who seized land in Judah after fall of Jerusalem. (Esau to Jacob's Judah).
Edom destroyed "by Yahuweh".

Malachi - Persian Governor, temple finished
people's heart not in worship
Polluted food, sickly animals sacrificed
Going through motions of ritual
Intermarriage
Social injustice
Serving God "did not pay off".

Malachi centers on tithing:
Announces "messenger" (name Mal-aki means "my messenger") who would prepare way for coming of Yahuweh (prophecy of John the B.).
Yahuweh has "book of remembrance"
"Lamb's Book"

Zeph -
Famine - Army of locusts -
sign of impending "last times"
"Day of Yahuweh"
Repentance + contrition called for
Beyond judgment - Yahuweh would restore
"day locust had eaten".

Temple finished 515 B.C.

Psalms 120-134 - Hymnbook of Second Temple.

"Glad when they said

Let us go unto the House of the Lord"

"How lonely is thy dwelling place - O
Lord of Hosts

My soul longs, yea, faints
For the courts of the Lord.

Nehemiah appears 445 BC - High point in
Persian culture Darius, ^(Esther) Xerxes, Artaxerxes
Fought against Greece -

Darius defeated at Marathon (490 BC)

Thermopylae + Salamis (480 BC)

Nehemiah, cup bearer to Artaxerxes I
made governor - Reformer.

Membership in Jewish community

1. Birth

↳ No intermarriage / broke up / forbade

(Ruth - Anti Nehemiah book written here)

Moabite - foreign - Grandmother of David -
against birth into Israel !)

2. Loyalty to Sarah + support of temple

Davidic Tradition

Sheshbazzar made governor -

~~BRANCH~~ - from rod of Jesse - Davidic
(line - son of Jehoiachin)

BRANCH - Zerubbabel

Chronicles - I + II Chronicles, Ezra - Nehemiah
(Relies on Samuel-Kings) (1 book)

Reviewed David's history, ignored David's bad,
+ emphasized good (attributed bad to Satan
not David - Satan was Persian concept.)
(PRO - PAGAN - DA). Ignored outlaw, adultery, Absalom.
For the pagans - mission + court history.

Point of View: Israel is called to be a Church!
"Kingdom of Priests + a holy nation"
Life was a liturgy

David is Religious leader - priest

Jerusalem - Holy capitol

Building of Temple - plan from Jakhweh

Dream of Temple (I Chron. 28-29)

Prayer I Chron 29: 10-19

3. Strict observance of Sabbath.

of people getting smaller & nation less significant
afraid they might die out altogether -

Cultural assimilation, syncretism -

ELRA - Investigator - Scribe / priest learned in the law.
brought "book of the law of Moses"
Levites - interpreted

7 day celeb - Feast of Tabernacles (Succoth)
(recalls wilderness)
Covenant ceremony

Added impetus to development of legalism (Scribe)
conformity to law.

Rejoicing in the Law: Psalm 1 gives picture:

Cultic religion -

Rites recalling past

Reading of law

Sacrifices

Acts of piety

Confession

= Presentation of first fruits - tithe -

Ezra - Father of Judaism -

Post Exilic

ESTHER

~~EZRA~~

NEHEMIAH

EZRA

Rush
anti
EZ-NEH.

Psalms 120-134

Obadiah

Haggai

Malachi

Joel

Covenant Ceremony

Public reading of law

Confession of sin

Cultic + social reform

Covenant to follow divine commandments
or suffer under penalty of a curse.

Priests -

Sacrifice

Levites -

Explain the law

(Deuteronomic law read:)

or

Pentateuch

Kanones - Canon - standards of excellence
(yardstick)

Split between Jews + Samaritans esp. at this time
Esau / Jacob

Law -

Devotion to the law -

Lapsed into legalism -

Overladen i minutiae

Twisted by legalistic manipulation

Stifled prophecy -

Snobbishness: Circumcision (vs. Greeks)
Sabbath
Details of the law

Jonah: Religious fiction (short story like Ruth)
religious propaganda.

Jonah sent to Nineveh, cap. of Assyria.
(bitterly detested). Jonah NO GO!

Went opposite direction. God brought storm.

Sailors drew lots, Jonah, was cause
of storm - Overboard - Whale.

Vomited up on land.

Preaching successful. City converted.

God "relented". - Jonah discouraged.

Guard 1 day, waited the next. Jonah pities -

God would show pity for Nineveh &

120,000 infants & cattle -

Jews rebuked for inactivity & trying to
flee from commission - all nations in
God's care. Israel to be a light to
the Gentiles & point them to God.

Esther: Purim story popular in days of
Maccabees. Jewish nationalism under
violent persecution.

Contemporary Issues in Christian Ethics:
Human Life and Sexuality

Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect. Rom. 12:2

Christians living in a pluralistic twentieth century culture do not always find it easy to resist the society's pressures on their Christian convictions. The confusion of our society's values has been especially apparent in those areas relating to the quality of human life and sexuality. Consequently, the major thrust of this course will be an attempt to focus our historic Christian faith on those rival ideologies and philosophies which are questioning and attacking the Christian world view and ethical stance. Our discussions may at times be both frustrating and controversial, but at the same time should be stimulating for us all as we attempt to grapple with contemporary issues in the light of the historic Biblical faith.

The suggested textbooks for the course are Ethics: Issues and Alternatives, by Norman Geisler, and Principles of Conduct by John Murray. The instructor will list page assignments and thought questions for the following week's topic.

The proposed schedule of dates and topics is as follows:

- Jan. 11: Basic ethical principles
Joseph Fletcher's Situation Ethics
- Jan. 18: Christian feminism
- Jan. 25: Euthanasia
- Feb. 1: Abortion
- Feb. 15: Abortion (continued)
- Feb. 22: Pre-marital sex
Artificial insemination
- March 1: Homosexuality
- March 8: Divorce and remarriage
- March 15: Stewardship of wealth and possessions

The basic format to be followed will involve a combination of lecture and discussion in an informal atmosphere. The schedule suggested above can be modified at points to reflect the particular dynamics of our discussions and the direction of the group's particular interests.

ITALY - UNITARIANS (FAUSTUS SOCINUS - Socinians) (NEXT PAGE)
 moved to Poland because of Queen Bona Sforza
 Sweden - Olaf + Laurentius Petri
 Finland - Michael Agricola

Great Reformers - Continental - State Churches

Reformation

1. Luther (and Melancthon) - Germany ^{ASCEPIC MONK} ^{JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH} ^{ATTACKED DOCTRINE NOT "LIFE OF THE CHURCH"} ^{+ PENANCE} ^{CONFESSION + ABSOLUTION ATTACKED}
2. Zwingli - Switzerland
3. Calvin - Geneva and France (influenced John Knox, Scotland)
4. Jan Hus - Bohemia (PACIFISTS)
5. Erasmus - Holland (within the Cath. Church)

→ BODY IS AN IMPEDIMENT TO THE SPIRIT - SENSORY AIDS SHOULD BE SURMOUNTED: ART MUSIC, SACRAMENTS. DEFENDED LUTHER

6. JIMINES - SPAIN - JESUITS

Reformers - Free Church

(RELATED TO LUTHER)

WIFE OUT THE
 UNGODLY!
 WALK IN X'S STEPS
 EXPECT TO ENDURE
 SUFFERING
 MILLENIALIST

1. Thomas Muentzer - Bohemia
 Theocracy based on piety - Election, conversion, new birth in the spirit.

Regenerate supply a tone to the community by example or by constraint. Led the Peasant's War. BATTLE OF FRANKENHAUSEN
 Felt by other reformation leaders, particularly Anabaptists to be too warlike. BEHEADED

Carlstadt - DUALISM OF FLESH + SPIRIT

Extremely severe - no music, no instruments, no images, no sacraments.

RIOTS OF ICONOCLASTS -

ALL LAYMEN PASTORS, ALL PASTORS = to Followers,
 work & hands, dress like others.

LUTHER: 95 THeses CLERGY MUST MARRY.

3 MAIN PTS.

1. FINANCIAL ABUSES

ST. PETER'S BEING BUILT OUT OF BLOOD + HIDE OF HIS SHEEP

2. DOCTRINAL ABUSES

POPE HAS NO AUTHORITY OVER PURGATORY

3. RELIGIOUS ABUSES

TREASURY OF MERITS OF SAINTS DENIED; THE TREASURY OF THE CHURCH IS THE GOSPEL.

DENOUNCED

1. INFALLIBILITY OF THE POPE

2. INFALLIBILITY OF COUNCILS

3. MORAL ABUSES

CLERICAL CONCUBINAGE

FINANCIAL EXTORTION

PLURALISM (HOLDING MULTIPLE BENEFICES)

SUPERSTITION (RELICS, PILGRIMAGES, CULTS OF SAINTS, ETC.)

Refuge for Moravians, etc.

Hungary - 15th divided in 3
Hapsburg Ferdinand

Transylvania - Zápolya - anti trinitarian
Buda - Turk

IMPORTANCE FOR METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCHES

While I certainly do not think that the founding of M.C.C.'s was in any-way comparable with the upheaval that produced the Anabaptists, I feel that there are many likenesses, many similar problems, and many examples for action that the radical reformers left us. For example: The entire question of what is a valid Eucharist, while important for many of our brothers and sisters in the Anglo-Catholic traditions, is quite sensibly avoided by the Anabaptists in their declaration that the Lord's Supper is a memorial -- not a re-enactment of the sacrifice, and there is no transubstantiation into the actual body of the Lord, but a constant reminder to us that Christ's body was broken and his blood shed for many for the remission of sins. We do indeed memorialize Christ, and we also join together -- brother and sister -- in sharing the communion and fellowship as Christians.

Many of the examples of church polity, particularly the Congregationalist form which date from Anabaptist circles, are particularly useful to us in M. C. C. Congregational polity with the church members making decisions for each autonomous church and electing to work together with other congregations is one of the most wholesome patterns this church group bequeathed to the Church. Churches should have the right to write their own confessions of faith, or live without one if that is their choice, since belief cannot be coerced. Churches also have the right and privilege of calling their own pastors, particularly with an eye to finding one which most clearly can lead the congregation from the position of being a like-minded believer, but better trained to lead by virtue of education, call, training, etc.

The lack of hierarchicalism in most Anabaptist churches is another whole-some example. While the Moravians and some Mennonite groups have supervising bishops, in the early Anabaptist church the bishop was the local pastor, the terms were synonymous. There was no person outside the local church which had authority over that church. The pastor and the people were equal -- there were no servile titles or distinguishing clothing to set the pastor aside. While there are times when such clothing may be appropriate, it was the Anabaptist and Inspirationist belief that ceremonies and ceremonial garb were unnecessary. What was important was the kerygma (preaching of the Gospel) or the Spirit -- not the outward show which was important. Let us not get too involved in what we are wearing and too little involved in what we are teaching and preaching.

I know that morality had a strong part in the Anabaptist movement, and for some of the Inspirationists was completely unimportant -- there has always been in Christianity a pull in both of these directions. I see value in both directions, although I tend to think that extremes in either direction can be harmful for the church and its members, as was probably demonstrated at Munster. Morality needs to be made a question of concern for the individual to decide for him/herself in light of what the Spirit is saying to that person, not what any person or institution may decide is proper. Ethics, on the other hand, are very clearly set forth in the Sermon on the Mount, and the Anabaptists were probably exceptionally wise in making these pertain to all believers and not to the clergy alone. Heaven knows the clergy has enough to live up to, without having separate ethical laws from everyone else.

M. C. C. has already on many occasions indicated its stand against war and against capital punishment. These ideas, of course, are a legacy from the Anabaptists and Spiritualists.

DEVELOPMENT OF CHURCH

- I. Age of Persecution
Prior to Constantine.
Church grew by witnessing.
- II. Church in the Roman Empire - Byzantine
 1. Alliance between Church and state.
 2. Emperors quasi bishops, even popes
 3. Worship in churches/contemplation in monasteries was the usual pattern.
- III. Church in the West (400 AD. INFANT BAPTISM) (INNOCENT I)
 - A. 5-11th Centuries
 1. Church began to disseminate among barbarians, up to and including Scandinavian and Slavic nations.
 2. Because of agrarian nature, church became large landholder/feudal lord.
 3. Papacy became government by default.
 - a. Fed populace of Rome
 - b. Ransomed prisoners
 - c. Made treaties with invaders.

Luther dates this point, 700 years after beginning of the church, as the first fall of the church. *INNOCENT I / GREGORY THE GREAT*
BENEDICT III (LUTHER) 409 AD (MENNO SIMON) (CALVIN)

4. Secular clergy - Parish priests and bishops were geared into the feudal system (Prince Bishops)
 5. Monasticism
 - a. Segregated communities
(Reformation issued from these monks and priests)
 - B. 12th-15th Centurey - Theocracy under Gregory III was a Reform movement - Peace and Truce of God
 1. Not fight each other, fight the infidel
 2. Celibacy ideal for clergy as well as monks (imposed by papacy so there would be no question of inheritance of ecclesiastical land)
 3. Priesthood not hereditary
 4. Church independent of lay control - King could not control pope and/or lands of the church.
 5. Clergy alone could celebrate sacraments
 - a. Baptism conferred on every child born into the community - putting everyone in church control.
 - b. Marriage became sacrament under ecclesiastical jurisdiction.
 - c. Penance/confession
 - d. Mass
 - e. Extreme unction - Priest became greater than the emperor - had power over life and death that the emperor did not.
 - f. ordination
 6. Church reached a peak in the 13th Century under Pope Innocent III, where it claimed the power to:
 - a. Judge sin
 - b. Be the arbiter of Europe
 - c. Was power from Gibraltar to Jerusalem, from Stockholm to Constantinople.

7. Hierarchicalism arose under intellectual scheme of Thomas Aquinas.

Divine Reason	King	Pope
	Lord	Bishop
Human Thought	Peasant	Priest

8. Crash

- a. Holy Roman Empire was shattered by papal manipulations.
b. Rise of Nationalism in France.

- i. King forbade exportation of gold from France to Rome
- ii. Papacy went bankrupt in Rome; was transferred to Avignon in France.
- iii. French popes were in ascendancy
- iv. Need for money led John XXII to exploit means of extracting money from people and local churches, and abbeys.
- v. Bishops 1st year income (annate) went to pope.
- vi. Bishops were transferred to create vacancies so that additional annates could be collected.
- vii. Some appointments were left open, pope then collected all income (reservation)
- viii. Bishops were charged a fee for being considered for office (expectation)
- ix. Sale of indulgences began with remission of sins of soldiers who went on Crusades.
Remission of penalties to those who contributed money for Crusades.
Indulgences then to those who contributed to good causes; hospitals, bridges, cathedrals, etc.
(Theory: Christ and the Saints had more merits than they needed for their own salvation. Superfluous credits were stored in a treasury at the disposal of the popes, and could be transferred to those whose sins were in arrears.)

There were three possibilities in indulgences

1. Only those to whom the Pope had imposed penalties could the pope remove the penalty.
2. Pope could reduce and/or cancel a term in Purgatory.
3. Forgive sins.

9. Avignon popes made three times as much money as the King of France (Money is power)
10. Pope spent 63% of the money for recovery of the lost Italian states.
11. Pope returned to ITALY. Cardinals refused to leave Avignon and elected another pope (2 popes - 1378-1417 schism.)
12. England and Germany were restless and disgusted with Continental state of church.

13. Many were disgusted with unenforceable celibacy, which produced a state of clerical concubinage, often condoned by the laity, taxed by the church.

C. 15th Century - Rise of Individualism

1. Church and State not antecedent entities, contractual associations.
2. Marriage is a contract
3. The Trinity may be 3 separate Gods
4. Split between philosophy and theology
 - a. Theology rests on authority
 - b. Philosophy's base is reason
5. Rise of the Renaissance City-States
 - a. Artists and scholars
 - b. Renaissance Man - Uomo Universale - excelled in sports, art, literature, exploration, war.
 - c. Rational control of life - produced specialists
 1. In Art - perspective was a science
 2. Statecraft - Diplomacy
 3. Business - Bookkeeping/Accounting
 4. War - Strategy
 - d. Renaissance of interest in antique learning.
 1. Cicero - Eclectic Stoicism's view of God, immortality, justice, magnanimity
 2. Historical criticism explored and exposed many fraudulent documents on which church pretensions were based.
 - e. Renaissance Popes
 1. Sixtus IV - Despot of the Italian City State (built the Sistine Chapel)
 2. Alexander VI - Rake, "unspeakable disgrace to the church", refused celibacy
 3. Julius II - Chase, imperious, was a general who led his own troops in conquest of Bologna. Patron of Bramante, Raphael, Michaelangelo. Began building of St. Peter's, Rome.

D. Reformation Impetus

1. Proliferation of sects in So. France, No. Italy.
2. Mystical movements in the Rhine and Netherlands.
3. Heresy and Nationalism in Bohemia
4. Widespread discontent within the church about the church.

PROTESTANT REFORMATION

Bridge Between Medieval and Modern World

I. Revival of Religion

A. Last Upsurge of pietism of Middle Ages.

1. Pre-occupied with world to come
2. Viewed all life under aspect of eternity
3. Concerned with Christian drama of redemption
4. Intolerant of dissent
5. Cr  dulous of superstition
6. Concerned with demonology and witchcraft
7. Millenarian
8. Messianic

B. Split the Ecclesiastical Structure

1. No longer one faith, one baptism
2. No allegiance to church at Rome
3. Disintegrated medieval Catholicism

c. Renewed Christianity

1. Attempted to recover uncorrupted Christianity of the church of 800 A.D. (before real temporal power of popes arose)
2. Attempted to restore church to 1st Century Christianity
3. Saw the rise of renewed Eschatology (Millenarianism) with the Church at Rome seen as the Antichrist.
4. Predestinarianism
The elect were moral, therefore an immoral pope was not even a member.
5. Denial of efficacy of sacraments, priestly dispensation
6. Transubstantiation disavowed (Wycliffe, Hus)
7. Catholic contributors to spirit of reform as well
 - a. Friends of God - Rhineland
 - b. Brethren of the Common Life - Holland
 - c. Jesuits and the Counter-Reformation (Ximenes) Spain
8. Increasing claims for the church
 - a. Universal jurisdiction
 - b. Exploitation through indulgences
 - c. Authority exalted
9. Reformation beginnings.
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PROTESTANT REFORMATION

Continental - Reformation

Luther - Ascetic monk, who attacked the doctrine, not the "life" of the Germany church. Felt there was no efficacy in confession, absolution, and penance as sacraments. Believed that "we are justified by faith." Confession was wholesome, but not necessary.

Luther reduced the sacraments to two: Baptism, and the Eucharist. Later confirmation was restored.

Marriage was not a sacrament, but a concern of the state, and valid for the non-Christian as well.

Scripture was the sole authority. God discloses self to us through the word and the sacrament of the Eucharist.

Luther undercut sacerdotalism - the power of priests to mediate between God and man. Our only mediator is Christ.

95 Theses - Main Points

1. Financial Abuses - The Pope was bleeding the people of Germany, and needed to know that St. Peter's was being built out of the blood and hide of his sheep.
2. Doctrinal Abuses - The Pope has no authority over purgatory.
3. Religious Abuses - Treasury of merits of the saints denied; the treasury of the church is the Gospel.

Denounced:

1. Infallibility of the Pope
2. Infallibility of Councils
3. Moral abuses
 - a. Clerical concubinage
 - b. Financial extortion
 - c. Pluralism (holding multiple benefices)
 - d. Superstition (relics, pilgrimages, cults of saints, etc.)

12. The State - Social Policy

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ANABAPTISTS - Rebaptizers: Called that in order to include them in the Justinian penalty against the Donatists, who established a church of pious saints in St. Augustine's time, but who disturbed the civil peace.

1. Rejected infant baptism. Baptism was token of inward regeneration.
2. Believed in Regeneration of the Spirit - the New Birth
3. Rejected the state church = Seat of argument with other Reformation figures
 - a. Separation of Church and State
 - b. Church was a voluntary association, could not be coerced into belief.
 - c. Believed in religious liberty, toleration of all including Turks and Jews (most).
4. Church was a Christian society
 - a. All had experienced conversion
 - b. Showed conversion by disciplined deportment
5. Repudiated oaths
6. Repudiated violence, were pacifists
7. No Christian could be a magistrate (punisher and enforcer of state religion)

The Diet of Speyer 1529, subjected Anabaptists to the penalty of death with the concurrence of the Lutherans.

Key Word: Restored, Restitution

Searched the scripture for pattern of the early church.

1. Primitive church composed only of heartfelt believers
2. Primitive church was persecuted by the state, NOT part of it. True church must be reviled, rejected, crushed as Christ was, because it opposed the civil authority (passive resistance).
3. Conversion of the emperor did not Christianize the state
4. Members of the church must aspire to perfection - strict moralists
(Opponents: Reverting to monasticism "Seeking to win heaven by their good deeds.)
(Anabaptists: Seeking to give proof of their faith by their good deeds.)
 - a. No drinking
 - b. No gluttony
 - c. No harsh or strong language
 - d. No worldly display
5. Only baptized believers should constitute the church. Church was a "gathered" society, not a locality.
6. Utilized the "ban" or "shunning" to expel or discipline errant members or non-believers.
7. Baptism (some believed in immersion, not all, but all believed that baptism followed conversion, therefore could not be for infants) showed the death, burial and resurrection of the Christian as well as Christ.
8. Believed the morality of the Sermon on the Mount was applicable to all Christians, not just monks (catholicism) or the clergy (Luther)
9. Repudiated war and capital punishment
10. A Christian must not bear arms, not go to law, take no oaths.
11. Christians must abstain from public life, live simply.
12. All Anabaptists were regarded as missionaries. Men and women both left home on missionary tours.

Anabaptist Leaders -

Balthazar Hubmaier - Moravian priest, theologian, writer. Once debated publicly with Zwingli. Recanted on rack, Apologized later for recanting because he was human, was later burned at the stake, with gunpowder and sulphur rubbed into his hair and beard.

Writer: The Christian Baptism of Believers, Twelve Articles of Christian Belief On the Sword, etc. set forth his principles:

Faith alone makes us just before God.

Faith is knowledge of the mercy of God, manifested through God giving us Jesus.

Faith must manifest itself toward God in thanksgiving and works of brotherly love.

Ceremonies are meaningless.

The Mass is no sacrifice, but a memorial to Jesus.

Every Christian must believe and be baptized for himself.

Every Christian may judge for himself from the Holy Scripture if his pastor is rightly giving him the bread and wine in the Lord's Supper. (This was against communion in just the bread)

Church members must provide for the Pastor

To forbid priests to marry and wink at their carnal lewdness is to release Barabbas and put Christ to death again.

To promise chastity in the strength of man is nothing less than to fly over the sea without wings.

Hans Denck - Hans Hut

Believed in universal salvation -- All would be saved, including the devil.

Believed in an immanent second coming.

Denck was an apostle of God's love.

Pilgram Marpeck - Mining engineer, allowed to live because too valuable to kill. Moravian, Lutheran originally.

Wrote of baptism by immersion as scriptural. Was a layman's theologian. Believed in Scripture, but that Old Testament was the foundation, New Testament the structure for the church. Did not believe O.T. was normative for Christians.

Jakob Hutter -

Began the Bruderhof at Auspitz, which became the Hutterites after his death, burned at stake.

Believed in most things listed for Hubmaier, but also believed in commonality of goods. Hutterites were monastic, but in family groups.

Conrad Grebel

Burned at the stake after ministering for 1 year and 8 months.

Menno Simon

Founder of Mennonites. Dutch, had been a catholic priest, prolific writer.

As priest had problems with Eucharist and infant Baptism, renounced priesthood. Anabaptists sought him out as pastor, later he was baptized and ordained with them.

Wrote: Christian Baptism, Foundations of Christian Doctrine, True Christian Faith.

Main addition to Hubmaier's foundation was practice of "shunning" - even if it was a husband or wife.

Dirk Philips Dutch Writer

Ecclesiologist who influenced Menno Simon -- probably why Mennonites have lasted.

Waterlanders

Rejected the Mennonite name because it was wrong for a church to be called by one man's name. First to be called simply Baptists (Dooptgezinden)

Anabaptist Theology - There was unofficial tie between groups, but no one person who was the Anabaptist theologian. Anabaptist theologians tended not to live very long! Each group produced a "Confession of Faith" which was used until a better one could be written and it was then superseded.

Anabaptists were "heretics" in the sense that heretics are the ones who lost the vote. However, were in agreement on major theological points in Apostles Creed, only differed from other Reformationists over the Lord's Supper and Baptism. Most were Trinitarian, believed in the incarnation, vicarious atonement, and authority of the scriptures.

Believed strongly in separation of church and state, and held a strong position against Christians becoming magistrates (Schleitheim Confession, earliest Anabaptist writing, bears this out.)

Dutch anabaptists were not as credal as the Germans. Held that there was no creed but the Scripture.

Not so deeply into the hold of the Holy Spirit -- were Christocentric and were Bibliocentric.

Believed in Progressive Revelation. New Testament was the rule of faith and practice.

Believed in Justification by faith.

Believed that the church was corporate discipleship, a brotherhood of believers whose citizenship is in heaven, but who live on the earth in indissoluble tension with the world.

Anabaptists were convinced that the church needed to return to a church before the Fall (400 - when Innocent decreed infant baptism mandatory, and there became a doctrine of infallibility of the pope.)

Schwenkfeld believed that a return to the New Testament church was neither possible nor desirable. Luther and Zwingli felt it was clearly impossible.

Anabaptists believed in both the Church visible (local) and invisible (universal). Universal church was all the regenerate who are united alone by the Spirit of God. Local church was a fellowship under the leadership of a bishop or shepherd which assembled for teaching, baptism, and communion.

Foundation of the church was revelation of God in Christ. Task was the proclamation of the Gospel- Kerygma. They wanted to build the church anew on its original foundation.

Believed in the Great Commission literally - and went -- but did not believe in coercion.

Believed that discipleship showed itself in holy living, decorum, moderation, moralism.

Believed in Congregational rule, called a pastor and had to support him, but could ban the pastor if he did not keep to the scriptural way of doing things.

Lords supper was a group meal (often around a table), which no one takes alone, even on the deathbed. It was a sign of brotherly love.

They had a theology of martyrdom, which saved them from despair. Even as Christ suffered, they must suffer. And as Christ was vindicated in the resurrection they would eventually triumph with Christ. To be absent in the body was to be present with the Lord.

Refused to swear oaths, pay war taxes, or the hangman's dues (were against capital punishment) because they felt it was their duty to obey God rather than men, citing Acts 5:29.

Government reaction:

Most were exiled, many were killed. Anabaptists hymnal list authors with date "1525-drowned", "1526-burned", "1527-beheaded", "1528-Hanged," etc.

Often who congregations were imprisoned, exiled, or killed.

Anabaptists often said there were three baptisms: Holy Spirit, water, blood, government said if they were so fond of baptism, they would give them a third, drowning. Usual form of punishment for Anabaptist beliefs.

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Spiritualists - Inspirationists

Main Groups:

Socinians: Named for Faustus Socinus (Sozzini)

Anti-Trinitarian. Were refugees in Poland from Spain and Italy because Poland had Italian queen, Bona Sforza, who permitted them to stay.

Chief Document: The Racovian Catechism - which stated that the chief end of man was the attainment of incorruptibility and immortality.

They felt if they could make Christ closer to man, then man could be brought closer to God, and acquire the divine characteristic of deathlessness.

Repudiated oaths and war.

Disciples of the Free Spirit - Inspirationists

Did not form new churches. Felt they could operate within the teachings of any church. Were indifferent to form and did not organize.

Held to a mixture of mysticism and rationalism:

1. Had a warm, personal religion
2. Believed in the union of the human with the divine: "In God we live and move, and have our being"

Emphasized constant availability of God. De-emphasized historic manifestation of God in Christ. Christ becomes almost an allegorical figure: the soul must be born again, die to sin, and rise to newness of life.

The Bible is valuable as testimony to an experience which can arise without it, and once having arisen can dispense with it.

Believed in polygamy.

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Continental Reformation - Inspirationist Out of Luther's lineage.

Thomas Muentzer- Believed in a theocracy based on pietism. Held to election, Bohemia conversion, the new birth in the Spirit.

Felt that the regenerate should supply a tone for the community by example or by constraint.

Led the Peasant's War - 144, 000 go out to slaughter the ungodly. Felt Christian should walk in Christ's footsteps and expect to endure suffering.

He was millennialist. Expected second coming imminently.

Other Anabaptists felt he was too warlike. They had a hard time living him down, had to keep disavowing his policies. In the Battle of Frankenhausen he was beheaded.

Frederick Carlstadt

Believed in the dualism of Flesh and the Spirit. Extremely severe: no music, no instruments, no images, no sacraments.

Led riots of iconoclasts (image breakers).

Believed that all laymen were equals of pastors, and were ministers to each other. Pastors were equal to the followers and had to work with their hands, dress like the others.

Carlstadt believed the clergy must marry.

Was a strict sabbath observer.

Melchior Hoffman - Felix Manz

Led the Muenster Rebellion in Westphalia in 1534, to take over the government and be the New Jerusalem. Was violent leader of Anabaptists and other Anabaptists had to repudiate his teachings. He wanted to restore the Old Testament as well as the new.

Many of his followers in Holland went naked like Isaiah to bring God to the attention of the unbelievers.

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Michael Servetus

Believed that humanity could be exalted to the level of Christ.
Did not believe that Christ was eternal.

Man becomes immortal by putting off humanity and becoming divine, through union with Christ.

(Calvin had a fit - God was too transcendent to blend with humanity.)

Rejected infant baptism, and the restitution of primitive christianity.

Servetus escaped the Catholics, and was killed in Geneva by Calvinists as a heretic!

Juan Valdez

Nothing matters but the glow of the Spirit. Nothing keeps us from God but our own self will.

No need for God to be placated by sacrifice of Jesus. That was only necessary because humans supposed they could not be forgiven unless the debt was paid.

Erasmus- Brethren of the Common Life

Exalted the Spirit against ceremonial manifestations of religion, including the sacraments.

Disparaged scholarly speculation.

Wanted to reduce Christianity to simple, readily intelligible, easily known fundamentals. It need not be hard to understand.

Anti-Trinitarian to some extent, not worth bothering about. We'd worry about the Trinity on Judgment Day.

Caught between the Catholics and Protestants - Fled Louvain to escape becoming an Inquisitor.

Sebastian Franck - Antinomian

Whatever is said of God, the opposite will also be true. God makes self known to all, not just a chosen few. There is no election. (had been a Catholic priest, became a Lutheran minister, became a layman who made soap for a living.)

Guillaume Postel

Scholar who on trip to East discovered the apocryphal Gospel of James.
Tried to achieve concord of all religions.

BELIEVED the revelation of God in Christ was inadequate because it was channeled through a male figure. Believed his nurse (through serious illness) was manifestation of God.

Expelled from the Jesuits. Inquisitors refused to pursue because they said he was mad.

Rational Pietists - Spirit of critical inquiry, inward and often mystical faith.

Rationalism of the Enlightenment had effect on Christianity.

Believed that religion had to be squared with common sense, which lies within the range of the common person. Nothing can be accepted which is not amenable to common sense.

Very often the rationalists aversion to the theological niceties could be undergirded by the mystics indifference to credal refinements.

Dissolved the Trinity: Would have to be three separate Gods -- distinctly different. Or 1 God and two non-Gods.

Mystics insisted that vicarious atonement was unnecessary because the Godhead was always ready to receive the human and needed no propitiation so that the union could take place.

Doctrine of immortality was imperiled because one could not demonstrate that there was any existence of the soul apart from the body.

Universalism - Christianity was one of many valid approaches to God.
Unitarianism.

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Directive -

Non-directive -

No right or wrong - Use a method it fits you.
Expose yourself to a variety of methods.

Counselor - Most imp't. tool.

Reactions

Feelings

Thoughts

all imp't.
Be in touch w/ these

Data gathering

Be in touch w/ your own hang-ups, patterns, weaknesses as you'll fall into them.

Therapy is a luxury. [Pastor seen as "good guy": "Big Daddy" or "Big Momma"]

Pastoral Counseling -

Short-term: Be aware of limits. Know your resources.

Make sure it's useful.

Lots of freedom to deal from innovative methods.

Don't make things worse. Do no harm!

Everyone else's failures! Success rate low. Poor risks.

Game-players:

MCC Minister has total freedom to be different.

Team Effort - Minister + parishoner - working in league to solve problem.

1. Try to clarify problem.

listen for what is really being said.

Person may have wrong data. May have made wrong assumption.

Counselor working from outside in.

2. Wrong reasons for counseling
may feel negative. Resistance.
Grossness.

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Don't get into tug of war. Change tactics.
Bulk of work has to be done by person.

Work -

most takes place during the week
make assignment. Send them to do homework.
Keeps them in touch & work.

Homework:

Cognitive - make list
write feelings
Keep track of situation

Behavioral - Do something different.
unusual clothing

Defining problems

Listening:

The process of talking is beneficial.

Don't let them get into their "racket."

Don't get off on their problem.

Time/Hour belongs to Therapist - You can manage
the hour. Social rules don't apply.

What to listen for:

Music - Tone, energy level, animation,
depression, mood, etc.

Discounts - Ignoring or denying the obvious.
(Central realities)

"I don't have a drinking problem."
(Seriousness)

(Solution) Yes, but -

(Distortion of reality)

Gallows Transactions - Laughing about things
that aren't funny.

(Sorrow, problem, etc.) (Inappropriate affect.)

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Response: I'm pleasing my negative parent message.

Hidden messages:

Weaknesses

Negative, hopeless & keeps depressed & depleted.
Successes.

May be more hidden than bad stuff.

(Realization, intuition smile.)

Peaceful uses of energy rather than negative uses.

Look at the flip side -

Pastoral

We are all created in God's image -

Be aware of the kinds of problems you can't deal with. Refer to someone else.

Supervision - Regular supervision -

Ethics - Trust relationships

Is person involved in other professionals?
Counter-productivity.

Not religious counseling -

Confidentiality - Person should give permission - even for supervision.

Responsibility & Availability

How to take it to completion & be available.

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If you are counselor you must be available.

Personal Relationships -
Maintain professionalism -

Yes involved

Can't do both

Boundaries on exploitation & should not be sexually involved.

Transference + countertransference may have sexual overtones. Terminate counseling.

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Contemp. Church

Comb. 3 factors:

1. Hist roots & traditions
2. Prod. of trends & forces in
contemp culture
3. Holy Spirit - Where is God calling us.

I - N.T. Church - Critic of Culture
Height of Classical Period
Fertile period
Challenges of contemp. culture
Greek & Roman & Jewish

II - Conservative / Preserver of Culture
Fall of Rome - Barbarians - Dark Ages
Dominant Cultural / Political Force
Became the culture
Static Society

III Renaissance - Commercial Trade Improved
Mercantile Culture -
Reformation -
Flourishing time - Nation states
Secularized ~~culture~~ ^{culture} & church
in partnership

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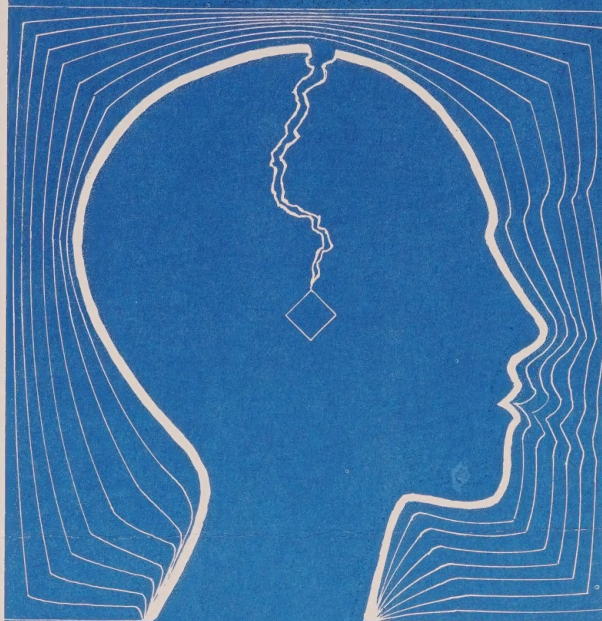
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Notion of progress - production
Individualism - Rationalism

W.W.I. - collapse of world hierarchical order
Class warfare | Capital vs. labor
upheaval in status

19th Cent - 1838 - Rise of democracy
1848

20th Cent - Time of chaos -
Intely connectedness globally
Rise of Fascism
Bolshevism

Alienation - Powerlessness -
Emile Durkheim - Anomie

Marxism - Rival syst. to capitalism
affecting capitalism as well -
Collectivism -

Darwinism - Evolution / Survival of fittest
Natural order

Freud -

Einstein - Alteration of universal
- Atomic weapons
- Immanent Apocalypse

Nihilism

Existentialism - ? of meaning
Kierkegaard
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Meaninglessness
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Identity - meaning of self.

Liberation - theme for this century

Economic - class

Race

Women

Gay

Liberation from dehumanizing oppression.

Speed of change - No permanence
(Future Shock) Tradition meaningless

Contemp. Church - not contemporary
atrophying, decaying, not vital force
in any society. Fossil

Ineffectual force
Nostalgic carry-over
Reminder of "better days"
Cong. older + smaller

Church out of date out of step - society
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Liberation Mot. - Church

Black Church - Opposition to Est. Strux.

Latin America -

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MCC - Contemp Church & Reformation ch. ^{Background -}

Arose in resp. to a need - radical response.

Used tools available - old model

 Emerging Contemp church & pressure to fit old pattern -

PROBLEM Movement toward outmoded model
Estab. strux / preserv. trad.

+ Money - Instit. strux perpetuate

The Larger Task - Double task -

- Being faithful to our mission -
and yet make strux. function
evenly.

Equate success & growth in
material terms -

How do we experience community -

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Johannes Haekendijk
Westminster

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Theol. Sem. Bk. Sto.

Prof. Missions
at Union

Booksmith
Logan - Bagleston St.

Exhorter ship

1. 6 mos. membership (active?)
2. Must be engaged ⁱⁿ planning to enter school.
3. Engaged in work in the church

Barbara Kendall
Connie
Bylle
Phil
Pat

Diaconate

1. 6 mos. membership

- Cindy Demont
- Mary Vitarelli

(28)
Phil: 3-4 years call to ministry. Went into diaconate instead. "Do not want to be a minister or exhorter ~~ship~~." Wants to leave N.Y. calling there. "Program of making mistakes & learning from them." Laid of outreach to men. Not bar person. Counseling & preaching ministry. 3 states have no study groups - outreach to Vermont. Churches to spread out to.

1 1/2 yrs. Purdue - Theater & English
N.Y. School of Bible -
Blanton-Peale Inst.

Pastor - yes
Ages 5/5

Connie - 22 yrs. old.
5 years - preach & teach - to prisoners
not exclusively. Relate to people, under-
stand need for X & not cram it down throats.
36 B part - 1 ACI. Steffi + Connie
corresponding. PM 4 years February.
Prison Minn.

Leuten groups
Bible Study
Women's Rap
Peer counseling
Liturgies
Sunday School 1 1/2 yrs.

credits. AA in August (Admin of Justice); BA in
C in Counseling. Seminary plans.

Pastor - yes.
Ages 4/5 (1 absolute - lower)

(34)
Involved in church since Cath. Not nun
couldn't be priest. Lay person. "Home" at MCC
could be minister. 5 years. Most of time
working at whatever needs of church are.

Clerk Sunday School - Now
Bd. Memb. Prison Ministry -
Deacon
1 yr Exhorter
Worship Coordinator 1 1/2 yrs, + 1 mo.
Deacon

ys. Cash School, HS Equiv., Mil. in Electronics,
credits (8 VEC, 4 Ric, 20 Regu Wms.) (32 credits)
General BA - humanities.
Pastor - yes
Ages 4/5

Stained Glass

Illustration of providential preparation

If we bear this in mind, we shall know what estimate to place upon the common representation to the effect that the human characteristics of the writers must, and in point of fact do, condition and qualify the writings produced by them, the implication being that, therefore, we cannot get from man a pure word of God. As light that passes through the colored glass of a cathedral window, we are told, is light from heaven, but is stained by the tints of the glass through which it passes; so any word of God which is passed through the mind and soul of a man must come out discolored by the personality through which it is given, and just to that degree ceases to be the pure word of God. But what if this personality has itself been formed by God into precisely the personality it is, for the express purpose of communicating to the word given through it just the coloring which it gives it? What if the colors of the stained-glass window have been designed by the architect for the express purpose of giving to the light that floods the cathedral precisely the tone and quality it receives from them? What if the word of God that comes to His people is framed by God into the word of God it is, precisely by means of the qualities of the men formed by Him for the purpose, through which it is given? When we think of God the Lord giving by His Spirit a body of authoritative Scriptures to His people, we must remember that He is the God of providence and of grace as well as of revelation and inspiration, and that He holds all the lines of preparation as fully under His direction as He does the specific operation which we call technically, in the narrow sense, by the name of "inspiration."

THE INSPIRATION AND AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE by Benjamin Breckinridge Warfield.
Philadelphia: The Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Co., 1948, pp. 155-156.

CHART 4: VARIOUS ACCOUNTS OF THE FLOOD

BABYLONIAN	YAHWIST	PRIESTLY
Gods decree flood.	Yahweh decrees destruction of man for his wickedness (Gen. 6:1-7).	God decrees destruction of all flesh for its corruption (Gen. 6:11-12).
Goddess Ishtar protests.		
Utnapishtim, hero of Deluge.	Noah, hero of Deluge. Noah finds favor with Yahweh (6:8).	Noah, hero of Deluge. Noah the only righteous man (6:9-10). Noah warned by God (6:13).
Utnapishtim warned by Ea in dream.		Ark:
Ship:		500 x 50 x 30
120 x 120 x 120		3 stories
7 stories		(6:14-18).
9 divisions	Instructions to enter the ark (7:1).	
All kinds of animals.	7 pairs of clean, 2 of unclean animals (7:2-5, 7-8). Yahweh shuts Noah in (7:16b).	2 of all animals (6:19-22; 7:9).
Flood from heavy rain and storm.	Flood from rain (7:10, 12, 17b, 22-23).	Fountains of great deep broken up, and windows of heaven opened. Exact date of beginning and end of Flood given (7:6, 11, 13-16a, 17a, 18-21).
Gods cowered like dogs in fear.		
Flood lasts 6 days.	Flood lasts 40 days, retreats after 2 (37) periods of 7 days (8:2b, 3a, 6).	Flood lasts 150 days, retreats in 150 days (7:24; 8:1-2a, 3b).
Ship grounds on Mt. Nisir.		Ark grounds on Mt. Ararat (8:4-5, 13a, 15-19).
Utnapishtim sends out dove, swallow, and raven.	Noah sends out raven and dove (8:7-12).	
Utnapishtim offers sacrifice on Mt. Nisir.	Noah offers sacrifices on altar (8:13b, 20).	
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Immortality and dedication for Utnapishtim and his wife.	Yahweh resolves not to curse the ground again for man's sake (8:21b-22).	God makes a covenant with Noah not to destroy the earth again by flood (9:1-11).
Ishtar's necklace of lapis lazuli given as a sign of remembrance.		God gives rainbow as a sign of covenant (9:12-17).

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1. In such and such a year of so and so, king of Israel, began so and so to reign over Judah.
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Ship: 120 x 120 x 120 7 stories 9 divisions	Instructions to enter the ark (7:1).	
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YAHWIST

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Noah, hero of Deluge.
Noah finds favor with Yahweh (6:8).

Instructions to enter the ark (7:1).

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Yahweh resolves not to curse the ground again for man's sake (8:21b-22).

PRIESTLY

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The Nature of the Source Material. The primary historical traditions in the Biblical text relating the history of Israel and Judah are to be found in I and II Kings, which covers the period from the death of David until the time just after the fall of Jerusalem in 586 B.C. This material was edited by an author or circle who was attempting to explain the reasons behind the fall of the two states.² His basic premise was the conclusion that Yahweh brings blessings and prosperity to those who obey his will and punishment to those who disobey his commands. The work is sympathetic to the interests of Judah and Jerusalem. Not a single Israelite king is praised; all are condemned for following in the footsteps of Jeroboam by supporting shrines outside Jerusalem and contributing to the infidelity of the people by causing them to worship and serve gods other than Yahweh. Only two Judean kings, besides David and Solomon, are offered outright laurels of glory.

As a rule, the historical material is edited in a rather stereotyped form that correlates the reigns of Israelite and Judean kings. The work first discusses the reign of an Israelite king, dating him by cross-references to the Judean, and then picks up a Judean king and traces his reign. This cross-referencing provided a chronological tie-in between the two states and is sometimes helpful in dating, which is always rather complicated, since the ancients did not work with a calendar that had an absolute date from which reckonings could be made.³ The following represents the general scheme used to present the historical material:

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² A discussion of this historian is given in Chapter 13.

³ The problems of chronology for the period of the monarchy are legion; see Edwin R. Thiele, *The Mysterious Numbers of the Hebrew Kings*, rev. ed. (Win. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1965). One absolute date in Near Eastern chronology is fixed by an Akkadian reference to a total eclipse of the sun which can be dated from astronomical computation to June 15, 763 B.C.

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1300	Merneptah (1236-1223) Weakening of Egyptian empire Twentieth Dynasty (1200-1085) Ramesses III (1195-1166) Wars with invading "Sea Peoples"	Exodus from Egypt Invasion of house of Joseph Invasion of "Sea Peoples" Warfare of city states against "Sea Peoples" (Philistines) and Israelite ancestors	Fall of Ugarit End of Hittite empire Assyrian decline

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Utnapishtim warned by Ea in dream. Ship: 120 x 120 x 120 7 stories 9 divisions	Instructions to enter the ark (7:1).	
All kinds of animals.	7 pairs of clean; 2 of unclean animals (7:2-5, 7-8). Yahweh shuts Noah in (7:16b).	2 of all animals (6:19-22; 7:9).
Flood from heavy rain and storm.	Flood from rain (7:10, 12, 17b, 22-23).	Fountains of great deep broken up, and windows of heaven opened. Exact date of beginning and end of Flood given (7:6, 11, 13-16a, 17a, 18-21).
Gods cowered like dogs in fear. Flood lasts 6 days.	Flood lasts 40 days, retires after 2 (32) periods of 7 days (8:2b, 3a, 6).	Flood lasts 150 days, retires in 150 days (7:24; 8:1-2a, 3b). Ark grounds on Mt. Ararat (8:4-5, 13a, 15-19).
Ship grounds on Mt. Nisir. Utnapishtim sends out dove, swallow, and raven. Utnapishtim offers sacrifice on Mt. Nisir. Gods gather like flies to the sacrifice. Immortality and deification for Utnapishtim and his wife.	Noah sends out raven and dove (8:7-12). Noah offers sacrifices on altar (8:13b, 20). Yahweh smells the sweet savor (8:21a). Yahweh resolves not to curse the ground again for man's sake (8:21b-22).	God makes a covenant with Noah not to destroy the earth again by flood (9:1-11). God gives rainbow as a sign of covenant (9:12-17).
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Utnapishtim warned by Ea in dream.		
Ship: 120 x 120 x 120 7 stories 9 divisions		
	Instructions to enter the ark (7:1).	
All kinds of animals.	7 pairs of clean, 2 of unclean animals (7:2-5, 7-8). Yahweh shuts Noah in (7:16b).	2 of all animals (6:19-22; 7:9).
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Gods gather like flies to the sacrifice.	Yahweh smells the sweet savor (8:21a).	
Immortality and dedication for Utnapishtim and his wife.	Yahweh resolves not to curse the ground again for man's sake (8:21b-22).	God makes a covenant with Noah not to destroy the earth again by flood (9:1-11).
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Isaiah 1-11

13. Aramaen - Israelite Coalition
II Kings 16, Micah

^{Later}
14. ~~Isaiah~~ - Isaiah
Isaiah 28-32
II Kings 18-20, II Chr. 30
Isaiah 36-37

15. Last days of Judea
I Kings 21-25, Deut 12, 16-18, Jer. 1-7, 19-20,
Jer 24-29, Ezek. 1-5, 8, 12, 16, 18, 23

16. The End of Assyria
II Chron 33

17. Nationalistic + Yahwistic Reform
II Kings 18, 21-23 II Chron. 34

18. King Jonah's Reform
Deut 5-16

19. Fall of Jerusalem
II Kings 23-25

20. Jeremiah 1-30
Lamentations

20. Jeremiah + the New Covenant

Jer. 30-32, 37, 47-48

21. Ezekiel + New People in a Renewed Land
Ezek 33-48

22. Deutero Isaiah + the New Exodus
Isaiah 34, 35, 40-66

[Recap - Deuteronomistic History
Deut, Joshua, Judges, I-II Samuel.]

[Recap. Priestly History
Gen, Ex., Lev, Numbers]

23. Wisdom literature

Practical wisdom - Prov. 10-13

Theological " - Prov. 1-9

Skeptical wisdom - Ecclesiastes

24. Post-Exilic Judaism

Ezra

Nehemiah

Haggai

Zechariah

Ruth

Jonah

Esther

Joel

25. I Maccabees 1-3

26. Apocalyptic literature
Daniel.

J. Hasmonaeans + Romans

Readings ^{I.} History

Readings ^{II} Literary Developments

Readings ^{III} Religion of Judaism

Readings ^{IV} Theological Development of the Sects

K. Jesus in the Gospels

Readings: I Mark

Readings ^{II} Jesus & John the Baptist

Readings ^{III} Galilee

Readings ^{IV} Hagadah for Holy Week

Readings ^V The Resurrection

1. The life + Faith of the Early Church

~~Readings~~

Read. I Resurrection Faith

Read II Kerygma

Read: III life + worship of the Primitive Church

Read. IV Mission to the Gentiles

M. Paul

Read I Biography + Chronology

Read II Missionary Travels

III Galatians

IV Thessalonians

V I Corinthians

VI Romans

VII Prison Epistles

N. Conflict & Consolidation

Read I Fate of Jewish Christianity

Read II Church & Roman Empire

Read III Delay of the Parousia

Read IV False Teachings?

Read V Institutional Church

IV Israel + Judah

Readings

IV Days When the Judges Ruled

Readings

I The Institutions of the Tribes

Readings:

C. Saul + David
I Sam 4, (9-15, ^{Saul} 28, 31) (I Sam 16-18, 25, ^{David} II Sam 1-8)
Psalms of David
Readings

D. Solomon
Read: II Sam. 9-20; I Kings 1-2; I K 3-11;
Psalms 2, 21, 45, 72, 89, 110 - Ps. 46-48, 74.

E. Israelite History + Prophecy

I The Division of the Kingdom

Readings

II Israel + Judah

Readings

I K. 12-16; II K 9:1 - 17:6

V The Zion & Davidic Traditions in Isaiah
Kisah 12, 7, 30 - ~~Isaiah 4~~ 9-11, Micah 5

E. Last Days of Judean Independence

I Manasseh

Zephaniah

Readings

II K. 21-25; Deut 12, 16-18, Jer. 1-7, 19-20, 24-29

Ezek - 1-5, 8, 12, 16, 18, 23

II End of Assyrian Hegemony

Readings

II Chron. 33

III Nationalistic Reform & Yahwistic Reform

Readings II K 18, 21-23

~~II K 18~~, II Chron. 34

IV The Deuteronomistic Tradition - Habakkuk
Isaiah's Reform. One God, One People
One Cult

Readings Deut. ~~12-16~~
5-16

I Fall of Jerusalem

Readings: II Kings 23-25

II Jeremiah 1-30

III Ezekiel 1-24

III Historical Developments

Readings

IV Prophetic Age - Elijah - Elisha

Readings

V Amos

VI Hosea

D. Isaiah & the Assyrian Crisis

I ~~Prophetic Traditions~~

~~Readings: II K. 16, 18-20~~

II Isaiah's Early Ministry

Readings: ^{Isaiah} 1-11

III Aramaean - Israelite Coalition - Micah

Readings II K 16, ~~18-20~~

IV Isaiah's Later Ministry

Readings: 28-32
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II K 20, II Chn. 30, Isaiah 36-37

F. Prophets of Hope

I Jerusalem's Catastrophe

Readings: lamentations

II Jeremiah + the New Covenant

Readings: Jer 30-32, 37, ~~49-48~~ 47-48

III Ezekiel + New People in a Renewed Land

Readings ~~Ezek~~ Ezek - 33-48

IV Henter, Isaiah + the New Exodus - ~~Babylon~~

Readings: ~~Isaiah~~ Isaiah 34, 35 40-66

G Exilic Interpretations of the Past

I Deuteronomic History

Reading Deut. Josh Judges 1 + 2 Sam.

II Priestly History

Readings - Gen. 1-17

III Final Form of the Pentateuch

Readings

Gen 1-11

12 - Ex. 19

20 - Num 36

Predicament of world
Patriarchal History
legislation + Torah

H. Wisdom literature

I Wisdom Tradition
Readings - Prov 10-13 Pract.
Prov 1-9 Theol.

Skept. Ecclesiastes

II Practical Wisdom
Readings 10-13

III Theological Wisdom
Readings 1-9

IV Skeptical Wisdom
Readings Ecclesiastes

I. Postexilic Judaism

I Persia + Greece - Cyrus / The Chronicles

A. Return from Exile
Reading

B. Ezra + Nehemiah

- Ruth, Jonah - Esther -
Joel

C. Alexander the Great + his successors
Reading

D. The Maccabees
Reading - I Macc - 1-3

E. Apocalyptic lit.
Reading

● Daniel

Galilestic History of Israel

Gen 2-4, 6:1-4, 6:5-8, 9:18-27, 11:1-9, 12:1-3

Causes - Experts not clear -

Psychodynamic - Failure to identify & same sex parent.

Medical Model - Genetic, hormonal factors
Schizophrenia -

Homosexuality - Homosexuality

state/condition practice of activity.
born or predisposed

Books -

Enrath & Jamison: The Gay Church

H. Thielicke: Ethics of Sex

R. Loveless: Gay & Church - U.P.C.

Scriptural Data

Gen 1: 26-28; 2: 18-24; Gen. 19: 4-11; Lev. 18: 22, 20: 13
(polarity - fellowship, mirroring trinity) [Sodom + Gomorrah]
1 Cor. 6: 9, 10; 1 Tim. 1: 10; Rom. 1: 26, 27.

Canaanite Cultic practice: Idolatry -

Malachoi - Passim has partner - or arsenochoroi
have any pt in K. of God. Such were some of you.

Exhorters

EXHORTERS

30 Phil Eberle - Aug. 6, '78 - 28 yrs.
48 hrs. - 52 hrs.

U. Y. School of Bible - 3 courses

Inst. ~~Blanton~~ Blanton-Rake 2 courses

✓ Connie - ^{Aug 78} Dec. 18, '77 - 22

{ - AA in ~~Aug~~ (60 hrs.)

{ RLC - Counseling degree -

{ Seminary - Andover-Newton/B.U.

✓ Belle - Dec 18, '77 - 34

✓ Barbara - Nov. 6, '77 - 40
(no college)

Pat - July 16, '78 - 39
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Exhibit

Exhibits

1st Exhibit - 1st - 1st

2nd - 2nd

3rd - 3rd

4th - 4th

5th - 5th

6th - 6th

7th - 7th

8th - 8th

9th - 9th

10th - 10th

11th - 11th

12th - 12th

13th - 13th

Barbara Kendall (47)

Church pretty, 14 yrs. old. Mother died - no god.
Harry Payne pushed into church. Applied for exhortership
under Joe. RIC chickened out. Under Steve
did nothing. Begin now. Became deacon
until program ended. Learned that costume
wasn't all. Exhortership opened. God has
shown that there's work to do. Portland?
Street people ministry. Need God - food &
shelter. Need training. New ball game.

School
Services

Appt. in Amos House

Urban Ed - Basic Writing -
Intro. Soc & Psych.

Pastor - 4/5 1 abst (latter)

Pat Appleby - 39

Raised Cath. wanted to preach excluded as
woman. Postulant for nun, family reasons
not accepted (divorced parents). MCC '74-75
Calling to minister. Lay in streets, prisons,
hospitals unreached. Lost God & need to
be reached. Want to be minister - church
or wherever need arises. I believe God
uses me as instrument. Share God's love.

Exhorter
Deacon
Asst. to Pastor (admin. asst.)
Exhorter Cand.
Co Manager Coffee House

Outreach to prisoners
N.J. has studied in
prison / Sunday Services
Sunday School - Peoples
Bapt. Church.

Hosp. visitation

Moody, HS Equiv. RIC (because of fire dropped
out.)

PM student - Jan. Urban Ed. -

9 units at Moody - Survey of Scriptures -

9 Non-Christian

Hebrews

6 Intro. Psych

6 Intro. Soc

Health - improved after fire - strong enough
to carry program.
Visitation.

Defensiveness;

Pastor - yes

Eyes 5/5

Deacons

Cindy Dumont
28

visiting, counseling,
work.

pastor
5/5

Mary Vitagelli
28

nursing homes, hospital
visitation.

pastor
5/5

KYRIAS -

Waldensians - Peter Waldo
hay Mot.

Eckert & Talus - FRIENDS OF GOD

JOHN HUS \ Burned
JOHN WYCLIFFE /

LUTHER - Priesthood of all Believers
On Good Works

WHAT IS THE CHURCH FOR?
SPIRITUAL

Drawing CLOSER TO GOD

Assembly of Christians doing God's work

Spiritual nourishment!

Salvation

Being ~~it~~ for each other

Reinforcement

~~Prestatishung~~
Communication = God

Reaffirmation of Hope

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Celebrate Supper/Memorial

Social

Feeling Good

Healing

Acceptance

Helping one another

Reaching Out - Sharing

Teaching

The Hama Church

Fellowship Fruit - Principle!

Kleros - inheritance - redeemed!

Laos - People of God

Diakonos - waiters at table -

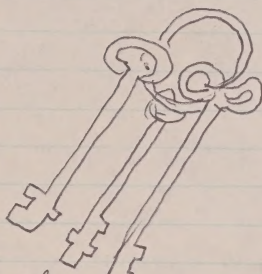
- Saul of Tarsus - onlooker at Stephen's stoning

Biskops - Overseers -

Saints - common Christian

- Gnosticism -

- Council of Nicaea -



Sobornost - Will of People

{ pleroma - Fullness of the Church

↓ Priest + people

ECCLESIASTICISM -

- Through the Church - to salvation

The House of Representatives

House of Representatives - 1870-1871

House of Representatives - 1871-1872



House of Representatives - 1872-1873

House of Representatives - 1873-1874

House of Representatives - 1874-1875